



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. 57 NO. 26

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968

DURHAM, N.H.



James F. Root

New Football Coach Starts Work

The University has a new football coach, and he's on the job today recruiting future student-athletes and planning spring football practice.

Andy Mooradian, athletic director, introduced James F. Root, formerly an offense coach at Yale, as Joe Yukica's successor at a press conference last Thursday. Mooradian's decision came 16 days after Yukica accepted the head coaching position at Boston College.

Root headed a list of 125 applicants for the job, and assumed his position last Thursday, the day after Yukica officially terminated his duties at UNH.

A 36-year-old native of Toledo, Ohio, Root played quarterback for the Uni-

versity of Miami (Ohio) and in 1956 paced the Chicago Cardinals to a second place finish in the NFL's Western Division.

While in college, Root played under Ara Parseghian and Woody Hayes. He began coaching college football in 1958 at Tulane University and joined Andy Gustafson's staff at the University of Miami, Fla., in 1960. Since then he has coached at Dartmouth College and Yale University.

A close friend of Yukica, Root expects to follow his predecessor's theory of installing a system commensurate with the size, speed and patch-catching ability of his team next fall.

Questions Early Commitment

YD President Attacks State Committee

Jack Buckley, president of the UNH chapter of Young Democrats, yesterday lashed out at the New Hampshire Democratic state Committee for prematurely "committing itself to the nomination of President Johnson in the state Democratic primary."

"The State Committee should support candidates after the primary," Buckley said. "The purpose of the primary is to determine who the Democratic presidential candidate will be. Prior support is not only unfair, it defeats the purpose of the primary."

Buckley pointed out that Eugene J. McCarthy, the senior senator from Minnesota, is the only nationally-known Democrat who has announced his intention to enter the New Hampshire Democratic primary election March 12.

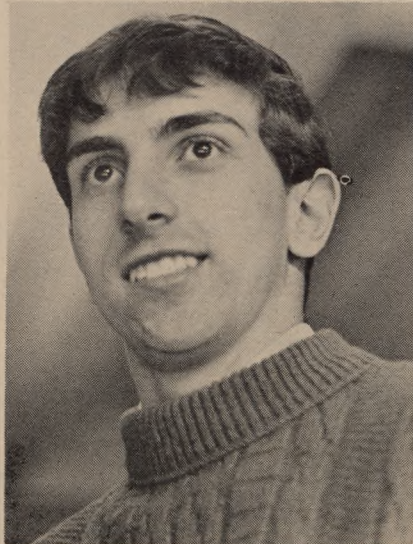
"But the State Committee has already spent money on President Johnson's behalf," he said.

"About a month ago," Buckley continued, "Governor King and Senator McIntire (both of whom have publicly advocated the President's nomination) pleaded for party unity. But now that McCarthy has entered the primary they claim they favor dissent."

"The Democratic Committee won't change its stance, and it won't support

McCarthy," he said. "What would happen to the Democratic Party if McCarthy were given the nomination? It would be in great danger."

The action of the State Committee, Buckley concluded, "is a suppression of healthy dissent within the Democratic Party."



Jack Buckley

Below-Zero Temperatures Keep Campus 'On Ice'

By Ken Brown

Temperatures of fifteen degrees below zero and winds gusting up to 50 mph caused cancellation of classes, broken boilers, and many chattering teeth this week.

All evening classes were cancelled Monday night, according to Arthur W. Grant, assistant to the President. Grant said the cancellation was "more because of transportation considerations than because of heating."

Another source reported that "several classes were called off" on Tuesday.

Many students noticed a drop in temperature in dormitories, class rooms, and dining halls.

Merrill S. Huntley, heating service engineer, said, "We lost a boiler for the day (Monday), so it was a little colder in some of the buildings than we'd like it to be." Huntley said one of the University's three boilers broke down Monday morning because it was "pushed too hard". The boiler was repaired by 2:30 the same afternoon, he said. Huntley added there were "several frozen radiators" reported, mostly in class buildings.

Huntley's phrase, "a little colder," was disputed by other people on campus.

"In all the years I've been around its never been that cold before," commented Mrs. Thalia Schaefer of the Admissions Office in Thompson Hall.

The temperature in the Financial Aids Office was 41 degrees when

Thompson Hall closed at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

When asked if temperatures were unusually low in Hunter Hall, Mrs. Carolyn Noyes, the housemother, replied congestedly, "Oh! That's why I'm in bed today. It was desperately cold. I think probably it was 48 to 50 degrees in the lounge last night (Monday)."

Nesta Williams, substitute housemother in Scott Hall, said, "We had to sit with our heavy coats on to keep warm." She added, "It seems quite warm today."

Tuesday afternoon, it was 62 degrees in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building, according to Ronald C. Barrett, the building's director, but "I have seen times in other years when it's been colder," he added.

A University telephone operator said that telephone lines were "extremely busy" because people were staying inside. In many cases, the University phones were not functioning at all.

The Durham Police Department reported "the usual number of sliding accidents", but "nothing unusual".

Finally, Miss Mary L. Fernald, head nurse at Hood House, said there were "a few minor accidents" such as abrasions, due to the icy sidewalks.

Drug Expert Denies LSD, 'Pot' Problem

By Betsy Ives

Dr. Nicolas Malleon, chief physician at London University, asserted Monday night that drug usage is not an important problem among students.

Malleon's talk on "Pot, LSD, and Students" was the first of a series on drugs sponsored by the Philosophy Department and the Memorial Union Student Organization.

Marijuana, he said, is not particularly dangerous in itself; and "there is no evidence that pot causes escalation to other drugs." Although a large percentage of heroin addicts had previously smoked pot, "100 percent of them were on mother's milk," he said.

"I don't think there's any evidence at all that marijuana is any more dangerous than many other things that people do to themselves," Malleon added.

"I don't regret my 44 trips at all, but I wouldn't risk taking it in other than a medical setting."

"Anyone who takes LSD is opening up for himself a very important experience and a risk," Malleon said.

"If you're female and a rat, you shouldn't take it when you're pregnant. You probably shouldn't if you're human and pregnant either."

The physician did mention, however, that since his trips he has become more sensitive and cries more easily.

Malleon pointed out that cigarette smoking and alcohol consumption are more dangerous than LSD or marijuana.

In the United Kingdom, he said, 25,000 people die from smoking each year; 15,000 as a result of alcohol consumption; and 4 or 5 from taking LSD. The latter are "chaps who think they can fly and aren't really very good at it."

Pre-registration Will End Friday

Pre-registration cards must be in the registrar's office by Friday, the 12th.

Tuition and room bills will be mailed this week, according to the Business Office. These and any other University-connected bills such as library fines and damages must be paid before February 2 or the student will not be considered pre-registered.

If the student has notified the Business Office of his intention to pay in deferred payments he will be allowed to pre-register.

If the student pays his own bills, he will receive his class schedule at his campus address.

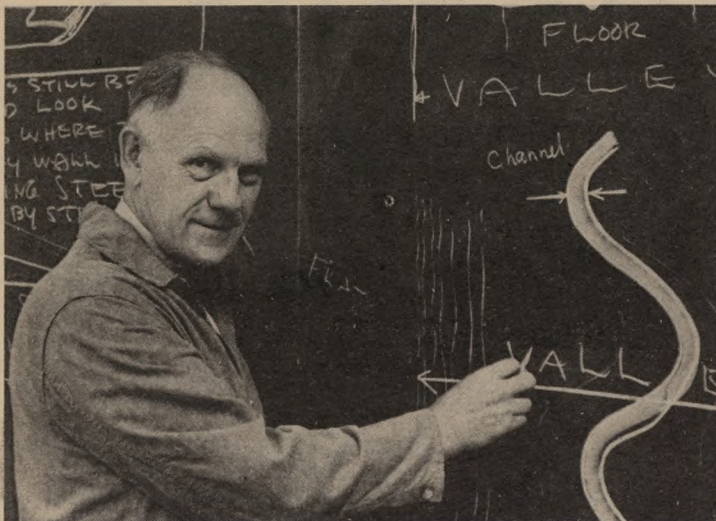
"A permit to register" will be enclosed with tuition bills. If the student sends his check by mail, he must enclose the card with it. This will permit him to pre-register.

The student who intends to pay in person should bring his card with him.

If a student has pre-registered and doesn't receive a schedule in the mail, he should hand register at the Field House on February 8 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Three types of students must go to the Field House for registration after semester break: those who did not receive their schedules in the mail and did not pre-register; those who did not pre-register; and new students.

The Business Office emphasized that all bills must be paid in full (unless other arrangements have been made by the student with them--i.e., deferred tuition payments) before pre-registration or hand registration can occur.



Glacial Geologist

Rocks Lead Chapman to Royal Recognition

By Ed Brodeur

Geology, more commonly known to students as "Rocks 401", sounds dull.

Donald H. Chapman, professor of geology, doesn't.

He has received a medal from the King of Norway, taught a non-credit weather course at 7 a.m., and spends summers taking students to Europe and Asia.

His speciality is the study of glacial geology which he defines as "the study of the origin and development of landscapes related to glacial periods."

He teaches classes in geology, glacial geology, and weather.

Chapman is quick to point out that he is not a professional meteorologist. He teaches a course on weather because there is an interest in it among the students. It is not meant to be a professional course.

"I first started teaching a class on weather here in 1933 as a non-credit course at 7 in the morning," he said.

"During the war, interest in the course reached its peak. We were a weather station for the North Atlantic Ferry Command; all the planes on route to Europe flew right over us. During these years the weather station was manned 24 hours a day by stu-

dents and teachers alike. I think this was our most valuable contribution to the war," he said.

Chapman said that his main interest "has been the development of the teaching courses, not formal research."

Got Around

He has traveled widely throughout the world and is particularly interested in Norway because of its geological resemblance to New Hampshire.

"A geologist has to get around and see the rest of the world," he said. He incorporates the knowledge he gains through traveling into his courses.

Chapman was influential in the "early days" in getting exchange students from other countries on the UNH campus. Through the Student Exchange Committee he was of particular help in providing Scandinavian students with an opportunity to study here.

Royal Recognition

In July 1958, following an audience with the King of Norway, he was presented with the St. Olaf Medal in recognition for his work to promote contacts between the U.S. and Norway and for his "strong personal interest in things Norwegian" during the previous ten years.

Chapman has returned to Norway over a dozen times since then. "There is an active UNH alumni in Oslo, all loyal UNH grads," he said.

After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1931, he came to Durham.

"I grew up in Ann Arbor, Michigan but I wouldn't want to teach there. I like the small town environment and the personal contact at UNH, although I don't know how much longer this will keep up here," he said.

From a geological viewpoint, "few schools in the country can equal New Hampshire's variety. You never need run out of things to do. I can't imagine anyone wanting to be anywhere else," he said.

Professor Chapman noted many changes in his 35 years at UNH. The students today have a far broader outlook on the world. "We have seen a change from provincialism to cosmopolitanism on the campus," he said.

"We used to have people who had never been to Boston or even seen the White Mountains; you couldn't possibly talk about Europe and expect to be understood."

Physically, the campus has changed drastically. "When I came to UNH the entire campus was lined up on Main Street so the State legislators could see what they were paying for when they rode by," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman have spent many of their summers taking students and other interested people on tours of Europe and Asia.

This summer's tour will include Hawaii, Japan, Australia, Thailand, Hong Kong, and much of the Pacific.

He commented, "I enjoy giving student tours and hope to have others if I don't get too old too fast."

Board Work

Donald H. Chapman, geology professor, clears up weather and softens rocky problems in his courses.

If
we were
happy
with the world
the way it is,
we wouldn't
need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and

scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

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The Skill of Procrastination

How To Learn How Not To Do What Needs Doing

By Priscilla Flanagan

Vocational students learn a trade. Secretarial students learn a skill. Liberal arts students learn procrastination.

Procrastination is the ability to put off until tomorrow what could, and undoubtedly should, be done today. It is as esthetically pleasing as fine art and as exacting as a science.

In a college environment most attempts at procrastination involve papers due and exams scheduled. For example, a student knows a paper is due three weeks before the deadline. He does not start the paper until the night before.

The success of any scientific approach is measured by results. The student procrastinator must be evaluated in terms of the completion of the assigned papers, the deadline and the grade received.

The scientific approach to a paper due must contain the following factors: how many points the paper is worth, how long it must be, the availability of research material, writing and typing time.

The student gathers this information from the professor and from trial and error experimentation in past situations. If the student concludes that the total time necessary to complete an assignment is five hours of semi-concentrated work, then there is no reason not to start the paper the night before it is due.

The art of procrastination is manifested in what is done in the time not working on a paper. It should never be thought of as wasting time.

The artful procrastinator occupies his time with non-required and absolutely unnecessary activities. Sleeping because of total exhaustion is necessary to maintain minimum body functions. Sleeping because it is a rainy day and the sound of rain is soothing is artful procrastination.

The best procrastination is that which produces tangible results. Designing a Christmas collage for the door to a room, doing a wash when clean clothes are still available, waxing skis when there is no snow, and polishing a car when rain is predicted are several examples of artful procrastination.

Many students on the UNH

campus believe that going to left until the end!", "What a great discussion we had going!", etc. Artful procrastination must be individual.

The unartful (and insecure) procrastinator spends much time announcing to the people around him that he is wasting time. He feels that he should not be there, yet finds temporary security in numbers. He will constantly ask how many other people have exams to study for, papers to work on and projects to complete.

This is wasting time with large numbers of other time wasters. Mass procrastination leads to faulty rationalizations: "I just couldn't get away!", "Nobody

abilities under the pressure of in his actions. He probably makes time. He is individually secure the Dean's List.

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Cold Cash

Ron Winslow challenged sub-zero temperatures Monday night dressed only in gym shorts. He ran three quick, bare-footed laps around the quad and earned himself \$9 on a dare. Josh Dee, Jim Ramsey, and Dick Quinn, all similarly dressed, completed two laps for \$2 a piece. A resident assistant foiled the attempt of an unidentified freshman to run the course completely nude. Forty onlookers cheered the feats but refused to disclose how much a nude run was worth.

(Photo by Greenbaum)

Editorial

Budget Flexibility

State Representative Joseph M. Eaton of Hillsborough has renewed his campaign to have the University of New Hampshire adopt a line item budget.

Eaton recently delivered a public address in Rochester advocating the use of this system at UNH.

Presently, the University uses a "program budget" system.

The difference between a line item budget and the University's program budget system is simple.

A line item budget requires that appropriations be allotted for specific purposes. The history department, for example, would specify the number of pencils it will buy; the Chemistry Department would specify how many professors it needs and what salaries it will pay.

A program budget, like the line item, is submitted for approval three years before it is used, but is more flexible. "X" amount of dollars is appropriated to the History or Chemistry Departments to be spent as the need arises.

And needs arise.

The Merrimack Valley Extension of UNH opened this past fall. It enrolls over 800 students, according to Norman W. Myers, vice-president and treasurer of the University. Myers said the extension could never have operated this year, even though self-supporting, if the University were operating on a line item budget.

Three years ago, when this year's budget was appropriated, the Merrimack extension existed only on paper.

The University's present budget system has enough latitude to allow for the creation of new programs such as this, even though it is not specifically accounted for in the submitted budget.

A line item budget doesn't have this latitude.

The Bureau of Educational Research and Testing Service (BERTS) is another new program that could not have been created with a line item budget, Myers said.

Myers cited the heavy influx of technology students following the launching of Sputnik I in 1957. More teachers were hired to meet student demands in that field of study.

Since then, students have tended toward Liberal Arts programs; and, again, more professors have been hired in that area to effectively teach the increasing number of students.

In both cases, the University could not anticipate these trends three years before they occurred. The program budget system is flexible, allowing additional faculty to be hired as needed. A line item budget would not permit such flexibility without considerable delay and considerable cost to the student.

"If we were required to work within a line item budget it would severely restrict the University's development," said UNH President, John W. McConnell.

"Our lack of enthusiasm (for a line item budget system) is not in any way a desire to cover up our expenditures; it is a matter of administrative efficiency and academic flexibility," McConnell added.

Two years ago, state auditors came to UNH and found all financial affairs in order, McConnell said.

"The type of financial report we provide gives an extremely detailed account of how our money is spent," he added.

The University, if it is to be vital and challenging, must have the flexibility to grow, within its allotted budget, as the need for new programs becomes evident.

The program budget system now used by the University provides this important flexibility. A line item budget would not.

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Letters To The Editor

Vandals Plague Campus Displays

Art Works Hit

To the Editor:

I would like to direct my comments to a problem which appears to be growing out of hand: the theft, mutilation, and destruction of objects which fall into the general category of the visual arts.

For the past several months, posters, prints, ceramics, and sculpture which have been placed on view in the corridors of the art department wing of Paul Creative Arts Center, together with student work which has been temporarily attached to panels in classrooms for the purpose of group criticism, have mysteriously disappeared or have been vandalized.

Recently, a work of plaster sculpture, seated on a pedestal in front of the sculpture studio, was christened by a raw egg. The piece is ruined.

Exhibition posters have been stolen from the bulletin board at a rate of four per week. A ceramic bottle was taken from last month's exhibition of work by Professor Alfred Potter. An indelible ink marking pen was stroked across the surface of a painting hanging in the first-floor corridor.

The rate of this pre-occupation seems to have increased; and if such practices continue necessary precautions will go into effect: visitors to Paul Arts Center will be greeted by works obscured by protective material; glass cases, wire screens, etc.

It is unrealistic to envision a time when the destruction and theft of art works will cease. The number of guards employed by museums and galleries in this country has grown to the point where a formation of their labor union is inevitable.

One is hard put to determine what kind of threat art poses to certain viewers. But the fact remains that much of the viewing public is threatened by what they see.

General apathy toward the field, of course, poses no problem.

However, those who are intimidated by visual work find themselves conditioned to a variety of responses, the least intelligent being types of violence. And violence, evidently, is fast becoming a way of life in the United States.

We are at a loss to comprehend this recent wave of theft and destruction which threatens the presence of the works being shown at the art center.

Dirk Bach

Department of Arts

Decorations Stolen

To the Editor:

Although this is too late to be a "timely" letter on the subject, it nevertheless provides a platform for comment.

In the weeks preceding the closing of the University for the Christmas holidays, the Service Department's grounds crew decorated selected shrubbery in front of venerable old T-Hall with lights. In addition the University's traditional "MERRY CHRISTMAS" message was lighted above the porte cochere. The weekend following, an act of vandalism occurred in the form of:

1. a string of lights missing
2. an extension cord missing
3. 56 lamps missing
4. an attempt to pull down the "MERRY CHRISTMAS" message

There is a monetary consideration but more than this is involved. What delight do those who participated gain from destroying efforts to extend a traditional greeting from the University not only to the hundreds of students and staff who pass, but to friends and passerby?

E.H. Leaver

Supt. of Properties

Audiences Need Better Manners

To the Editor:

We wish to protest this community's custom of leaving an auditorium before public lectures are concluded. The noisy exodus which took place during the McCarthy - Strickland discussion on Friday morning, December 13, is only the latest of these displays of thoughtlessness.

The discourtesy both to guests of the University and to our colleagues who are there to hear the guests is abominable and surely reflects little credit on our community.

If, as seems to be the case, the scheduling of many of these events creates unavoidable conflicts with other engagements, this should be recognized, and a section at the rear of the hall reserved for those who expect to have to leave before proceedings are finished. This would at least minimize the effects of the discourtesy.

Dwight R. Ladd

Dwayne Wrightsman

Dirk Bach

Department of Arts

Lambda Chi Alpha will not hold any open houses this week.

Lot B, Where Are You?

To the Editor:

I am a commuter. This morning I arrived at 8:30 as usual only to find that "Lot B" where I park my car and where 250 others park their cars had disappeared.

What had been Lot B was an empty tarred area roped and boarded off. I thought it was some kind of a prank so I asked a nearby workman what was going on. I was informed, "We're putting up a building here."

I am not against progress and I think that it is wonderful that

the University is being provided with these new facilities, but why the cloak and dagger secrecy?

If registered commuters (all commuters pay \$5 for their yellow sticker and parking rights) had been told even a day in advance, they might have made other plans but instead many were forced to park "illegally" in the half-full staff lots nearby. All I can say is, if the University police have a ticket binge it is not the fault of the commuter but the fault of those who could have prevented this dilemma.

Falko Allan Schilling

Collage

'Private Eye' Revealed to Students

by Pauline Blais

Where can you see whiter whites, Baskin bugs, ceramic seats, and Razzmataooti?

These four are now in the Scudder Gallery in an exhibition entitled "Private Eye", a combination of selections from two private collections. Dirk Bach, director of the Scudder Gallery, said in a press release, "The exhibition is an exposure to the tastes of two mutual friends, Jan Clee, dean of the Whittemore School and Katherine Reswick, a photographer from Cleveland. They have chosen these works as the things they wish to live with."

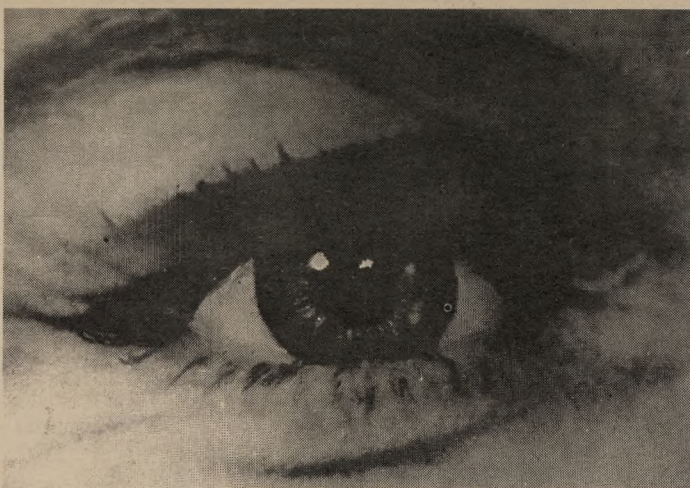
Collecting art today has gone beyond the purview of museums and foundations; "Private Eye"

illustrates the fact that anyone can own and enjoy fine works of art, and through careful selection develop a collection that is expressive of himself and their personalities."

The exhibition includes works by Picasso, Lichtenstein, Calder, various examples of "Op" and "Pop" art, sculpture, ceramics, photography, and painting.

These collections will be on view until January 29.

Across the hall, the Small Gallery is presenting a photographic exhibition on the work of Le Corbusier. Le Corbusier was an author, painter, sculptor, architect and city planner.



The Eyes Have It

This eye is part of two private collections now being exhibited in the Scudder Gallery. (Photo by Blais)

Recital Postponed; Flu Downs Artist

The Blue and White Series recital scheduled for this evening has been postponed.

Pianist Eugene Istomin has the flu.

"Hopefully we will be able to reschedule the recital later this spring," said Ronald C. Barrett, secretary of the Blue and White Series.

Information for ticket holders will be released later.

The course evaluation survey, EXPLORE, will be conducted for all colleges in the last week of first semester classes.

Students interested in working on the course evaluation survey team are urged to contact the Student Senate.

ATTENTION COEDS

Wednesday, January 10th is the last day for registering for

Sorority Formal Rush come to the Panhellenic Office in the Union from 6:30 to 8:30

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JANUARY 15, 16

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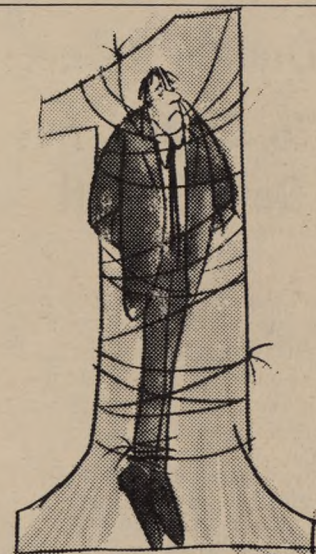
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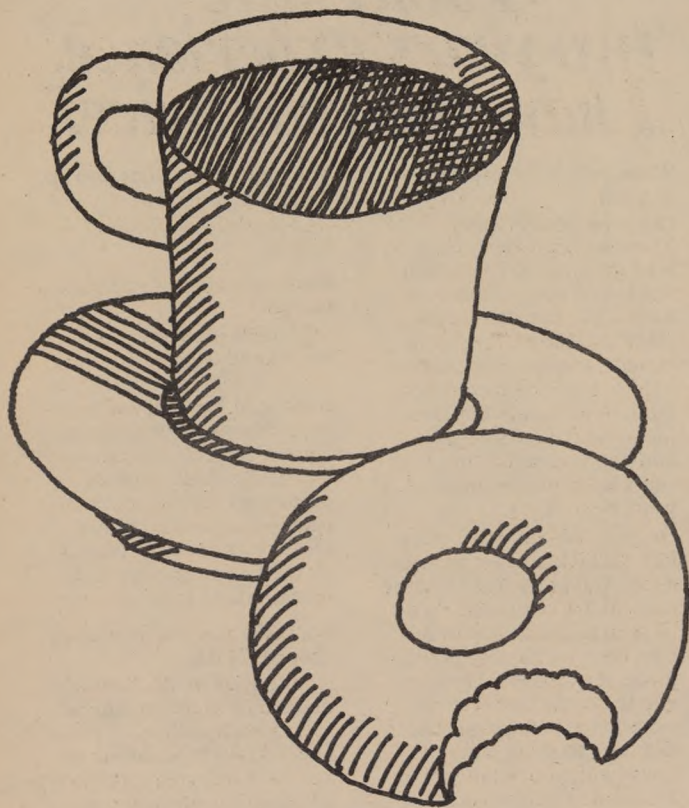
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The Gospel According to John

By John Donovan
Sports Editor

The loss of Joe Yukica as head football coach was not a Christmas gift for UNH sports fans. Yukica's exit made some people think that the football picture at UNH is not so lucrative as University officials suggest. Nothing could be more false. Yukica explains, in a letter (see page 8), why he left UNH. The challenge of a tougher schedule attracted the Pennsylvania native, not a more enticing football program.

No one seriously thought Yukica would remain in Durham for more than five years...still, many doubted he would accept the Boston College post, as the Eagles' pigskin fortunes have been on the decline of late. But anyone who knows Joe Yukica can realize that he loves challenges - the bigger, the better. His challenge at BC may be the biggest he could ever face - and he grabbed it.

We never doubted Yukica's faith in the Wildcat football program. Last month he and Jock MacKenzie (UNH Sports Network radio announcer) worked until one and sometimes three a.m. each night on a football highlights film. Yukica often stayed all day at his Field House office, not leaving for lunch or supper, but grabbing a hotdog from a lunch wagon whenever possible. We could fill a newspaper page with incidents

affirming Yukica's dedicated efforts at New Hampshire.

His leaving is no cause for worry about Wildcat football. The program he established at UNH is so entrenched that he remarks it will continue ad infinitum, whether he is here to guide it or not.

Joe Yukica answered a challenge here. He gave New Hampshire victories, began a program, and revived a spirit. He leaves to answer a new challenge at Chestnut Hill and we wish him the best of fortune at BC where we think he will have a national power in a few years.

UNH students owe Yukica thanks because they benefitted from his service too. Students were always one of his chief concerns at UNH. First, he wanted his team to have self-confidence; then, he wanted UNH students to have confidence and pride in their Wildcat teams. Record crowds last fall attest to his success.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff thanks Joe Yukica for his sincere cooperation with both reporters and photographers. In particular, we thank him for being a fine friend.

Afterthoughts

The smoothness of the coaching transition is most significant. Unlike the events of four and five years ago, the University suffered no embarrassment. There were no rumors and no in-

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Varsity Basketball

UNH vs. Connecticut at Storrs

Frosh Basketball

UNH vs. Andover Academy at Andover

TOMORROW

Varsity Hockey

UNH vs. Providence at Snively Arena (7 p.m.)

Frosh Hockey

UNH vs. Dartmouth at Hanover

formation leaks. UNH was never without a football coach because Jim Root, a Yale offensive coach accepted Yukica's former position on the latter's last official day at the University.

The strength of UNH's revamped Athletic program passed its most severe test, thanks to three people mentioned by Yukica in his letter. President John W. McConnell, Vice-President Jere Chase and Athletic Director Andy Mooradian should be mentioned whenever any Wildcat coach receives credit because these men fought for and obtained necessary funds for the University athletic programs.

The Dean of women told a group of students that written permission was needed for each out-of-town trip unless their parents filled out a form granting "blanket permission."

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Bomb Western Ontario, 4-0

Hockey Team Splits in Detroit Tourney

The UNH Wildcats celebrated Christmas with a third place finish Dec. 21 and 22, in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament at Detroit.

After absorbing a 5-1 loss to Michigan Tech, New Hampshire rebounded to defeat Western Ontario University, 4-0.

The Wildcats played defensive hockey against the MT Huskies, and had their share of breaks. But UNH missed the cage completely on three break-away attempts and hit the post as many times.

Rick Metzger made 34 saves and won plaudits from tournament officials. The 5 ft. 5 in. Pengilly, Minnesota native narrowly missed serious injury in the first period when a puck hit him in the mouth. Metzger's mask prevented damage, and he returned to action.

Bobby Brandt scored the lone Wildcat tally after taking a perfect lead pass from Mike Ontkian. Edgar Rivalin scored twice for the hosts, while teammates Al Karlander, Herb Boxer and Brian Watts each scored once.

Without Bobby Brandt, who suffered a shoulder bruise against Tech, the Wildcats bombed Western Ontario on goals by Allan Clark (2), Rich David and

Joe Bartlett.

Goalie Dave Hagerman started in the cage against the Mustangs and recorded 24 saves. His shutout was the first in the tournament's history.

North Dakota won the tourney,

beating Michigan Tech 4-3 in overtime, in the championship round.

Captain Graham Bruder and coach Rube Bjokeman received the third place trophy from tourney director, Jack A. Tompkins.



East and West Clash

Action was rough in Detroit's Olympia Stadium when UNH, representing Eastern collegiate hockey, collided with Michigan Tech, a Western college power. At left, officials Bill Clements and Stan DuBois try vainly to separate Mickey Goulet and Al Karlander as John Haines looks on for the Huskies.

At right, Graham Bruder battles Karlander for puck possession as members of both teams watch. Allan Clark (12), Rick Metzger (1), and Ryan Brandt (11) await outcome with George Bell (10) and Barry Sawchuck (11) of MT.

(Photos by Donovan)

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following information is provided by the Office of the Dean of Students as a service to students and faculty:

Cancellation of Classes Due to Storms

Regular (Day-time) Classes on the campus: Because nearly 75 percent of its students reside on the campus or within walking distance of its classrooms, the University seldom cancels day-time classes. However, whenever driving conditions are particularly hazardous, commuter students are urged to use discretion and good judgment in determining for themselves whether they should attempt to drive to the campus. Absence authorization forms may be obtained from the Dean of Students Office, Thompson Hall, for absences, due to hazardous road conditions.

Cancellation of Extension Classes

In the event of stormy weather, University Extension classes may be postponed at the discretion of the instructor who will notify the UNH Extension Service by 3:30 p.m. The Extension Office will then contact students by telephone. If a student has not received notification and believes a class may be postponed, he is encouraged to call the Extension Office (Ext. 212), until 5 p.m.

Yukica Explains Why He Left; Finds BC Schedule Attractive

Ed. Note: The following is a letter from Joe Yukica, expressing his thoughts regarding UNH.

"To the student-body of the University of New Hampshire,

Among the items that I would like to mention is the basic reason for my leaving UNH to take the football coaching position at Boston College. However, it is important that I also dwell on the major factors that have made my decision the most difficult I have ever confronted. Leaving a place is easy when one is unhappy. If there ever were an occasion when I hoped such a condition existed, it would be now. To the contrary, the exact opposite is true. In my two years here I have thoroughly enjoyed my work, and all the people whom I had the privilege to work with.

The key to the athletic program is the Athletic Director, Andy Mooradian. He's fully aware of the needs in competitive sports, and he has worked hard to keep President McConnell and Vice-President Jere Chase abreast of the program necessary to make UNH a power within the framework of Yankee Conference rules. In President McConnell, UNH has a man who has a great deal of interest in the entire University picture. He's always been ready to listen to all problems, and, along with Vice-President Chase, worked to help solve them as soon as possible. As I continue in coaching, I sincerely hope that I'm fortunate enough to have administrators who are as cooperative and understanding as these three men.

Either directly or indirectly coaches become very close to the young men that they work with. This aspect of leaving is very difficult. As a coach I could not have expected more in performance effort or courage. Their actions on and off the field made me proud to be their coach. Yet I don't feel as though a friendship has ended. All our associations with people leave a lasting impression, and my first head coaching position will be with me for a long time.

In the University of New Hampshire, you have a school that all can be proud of. I never had any reservation when talking to a boy and his family about its advantages and opportunities. I have always felt that one could be very happy here, and at the same time get the best in an education. As is usually the case with college life, it means more to those who get involved in activities beyond the classroom.

During the past year, the response and enthusiasm to the football program was heart-

warming. I personally prefer to think it was simply a matter of school pride. To me, nothing can be more important. Pride is contagious. It leaves the stadium after the game, and carries over into many other facets of school life. It's the same feeling that one should have for all phases of school life. It's an intangible that helps differentiate between mediocrity and excellence. It's the feeling that makes one happy to be a part of something. And it doesn't occur automatically; it has to be developed.

Two years ago, I posed a question: "Do we first need a winning team before people become interested or can we work toward that goal together?" Many of you have directly been responsible for the progress made by your team. Winning games can be difficult. Being the best, most enthusiastic, loyal, and proud student body isn't too hard. You have done very well and there's no reason why you can't continue.

Both myself and my family have enjoyed our two years here, and we couldn't have hoped for more in a school or community. Leaving here is not easy.

Now I'll explain the reason for taking the job at Boston College. I have always wanted to coach college football with a schedule like the one ahead in the next few years.

I'm certain I would have been extremely happy had I decided to remain here. Yet in the years to come, I'd have misgivings about not taking the job I have just accepted, and the challenge it poses for me. As simple as it sounds, this is the basis for my decision.

The football program at UNH is in good hands. I worked with your new coach, Jim Root, at Dartmouth. He's a fine person, and good coach. I'm certain he will continue to make you proud of the team that represents UNH in football.

I would like to thank you, the students, the faculty, and college officials for two very enjoyable years.

Sincerely,
Joe Yukica

Bloom to Speak

Professor Allan Bloom of Cornell University will present a lecture on "Philosophy and the City", dealing with his interpretation of Plato's "Republic", tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Belknap Room of the Memorial Union.

A question period and refreshments in the Belknap-Carroll Room will follow Bloom's talk.



Out In Front

Leading the UNH fast break, center Steve Seay lays in two points for the Wildcats in Erie, Pennsylvania.

(Photo by Mattis, GANNON KNIGHT)

Rams Beat Wrestlers

The UNH varsity wrestling team dropped a 28-21 decision to the University of Rhode Island at the Field House Saturday.

Each team won 4 matches but the Wildcats recorded one less pin and were down 10-5 as a result of forfeits before the match started.

Bob Rudolph, 152 lbs., decked URI's Champain in 6:59 after completely dominating the match. Heavyweight Vince Martino, improving every time he wrestles, muscled URI's Knapp into a reverse cradle and pinned him in 5:36.

Jim Denham 167 and Dave Abbey 160 both decisioned. Denham, 3-0, won 14-0 and Abbey 18-8.

John Romei won by forfeit in the 145-lb. class.

The freshman team demolished Rhode Island 34-15. Scott Ordway, Don Smity, Don Stahlman, "Figure Four Schmidt", and Dave Powers all won by pins. Crandal, Steele, and Colter won by decisions.

UNH hosts a tough Connecticut team Friday afternoon at the field house. Freshman at 1 o'clock and Varsity to follow immediately.

'Cats Bombed at Erie

By Jon Kellogg

The varsity basketball team traveled to Erie, Pa., over the Christmas holidays for the first annual Gem City Bowl basketball tournament. The Wildcats clashed with two small college powerhouses, as they lost to host Gannon College 64-42, and Central State University of Ohio 97-59.

In the opening round of play, Adelphi University of Garden City, N.Y., edged out Central State 61-59. Mark Schissler of Adelphi sunk a desperation jump shot with two seconds remaining to propel the Hawks into the finals.

New Hampshire ten took the floor against Gannon. Both teams started a little slowly with Gannon taking a 6-4 lead after three minutes of play. Playing with an obvious disadvantage after the long 600 mile trip from Boston, UNH had eight turnovers in the first half. Led by Don Ruminiski, a 6-foot 6-inch sharp shooter, Gannon scored on six of these mistakes to build a 13-point half-time lead, 34-21.

In the second half the New Hampshire shooters went stone cold, scoring only 3 points in eleven minutes. Meanwhile Gannon worked the ball in for good shots and dumped in 30 more points to win easily, 64-42. Bob Glover and Jeff Bannister were the high men for UNH with 11 and 9 points respectively.

In the consolation game the following night, New Hampshire took it on the chin from Central State University. The Wildcats, attempting to cope with Central States potent fastbreak played slow down basketball for the

first seven minutes. With the score tied 9-9, CSO went into a full court press and stunned New Hampshire for 8 straight points. UNH then adjusted to the press but still couldn't get by CSO's 6-foot 8-inch Roy Hinton and 6-foot 8-inch Chris Buchanan for rebounds.

Capt. Denny Hodgton's good shooting kept UNH in the game. He scored six straight points and collected 12 for the first half. Jeff Bannister also had nine points in the first half, but Central State led at intermission 51-32.

In the second half Central State got their fast break rolling and that was the death knell for New Hampshire. UNH played well, scoring 27 points, but they could not contain the speedy Ohio club which ran up 46 more points to win the game 97-59.

In the championship game which followed, Gannon completely disassembled the upstart Adelphi team beating them 80-48. It was Gannon's seventeenth consecutive home court victory.

In the post tournament ceremonies following the game, Gannon, received the championship trophy, Adelphi the Runner-up trophy, and Central State the Consolation trophy.

Ernie Merz and Mark Schissler of Adelphi; Ron Johnson and Glen Summers of Gannon; and Chris Buchanan of CSO were named to the all-tournament team.

Summers also won the Most Valuable Player Award. The 6-foot 7-inch freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y., set a school record grabbing 30 rebounds and scoring 25 points in the championship game.



Legs

A Wildkitten wrestler struggles to gain advantage over his URI opponent in Frosh' 34-15 victory.

(Photo by Wallner)

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